NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1883.

BIBLE STORY ON THE STAGE MR. SALMI MORSE'S PASSION PLAY AT LAST REPRESENTED.

ation in the Tompie, the Mine-

stage. At 8 o'clock exactly he waved his pearl inlaid baton, and thirty musicians in an alcove under the stage began the sombre music of the overture. At the same moment Police Captain Williams marched down the central size, and, glaneing about, marched out again.

At 8:12, while the orchestra played soft music, the crimson drop curtain rolled slowly up on the first scene. The Presentation in the Temple." It was a tableau set in gorgeous colors, and occupied the entire stage. It represented the Jewish mothers presenting their babes in the Temple for blessing forty days after birth. The porch of the Temple was shown. At the foot of the steps, however, was a goiden ark, with cherubim kneeling on it, and the scrolls of the law within. A huge altar, on which incense was burning, stood beside it. At the right was the brazen sea, a cauldron supported on the backs of golden ilons. In the background rose the cloisters of the Temple, Before the Temple and on either side the ark were assembled the Priests, the Levites, and a populace of eighty men and women. The women wore flowing costumes, in which bright colors were brilliantly intermingled. Each held in her arms a babe. The babes were made of plaster of Paris and asbestos, and were fireproof. The women were grouped on the right of the stage. On the left were the Levites dressed in long robes of white, bound at the waist with brown girdles, and wearing tall conical white hats. In the midst of the throng, with folded arms, stood the High Priest. He was clad in a gown of purple embroidered with gold. A white turban richly embroidered with gold. A white turban richly embroidered covered his long gray locks. The whole assembly inined in a chant to solemn music, and the High. Priest end the law from the scrolls. Then the populace separated, and the Virgin Mary made her way before the High Priest with the infant Jesus in her arms. The Virgin was impersonated by a young girl with a shapely figure and brilliant black eyes. A wig of flowing auburn hair fell in a dishevelied mas

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Gold ornaments glittored on his embreidered hat. He demanded in the name of the King to see the infant son of the Vivin. In obedience the High Priest raised his hand as a signal, and the people returned. The messenger stealthily approached the Vivin and suddenly drived a weapon dropped, and the messenger is aloud vession of copied, and the messenger in a loud voice proclaimed the Divinity of the child and called Him King. The multitude joined in the chanting of the Halleujah chorus, and at 8½ o'clock the curtain came down amid a tremendous burst of appliance.

The curtain was rolled ur again, and then in response to shouts of "Morse! Morse!" and great hand chapping, and stamping of foct, and thumping of cones, the curtain was driving in the his showy shirt front, crossed his hands over his chest and bowed his gray head repeatedly. Speach! speech!" shouted the suddence.

Ladies and gentlemen, said Mr. Morse, as he pressed his hand on his heart, you make me proud. I am happy, and I thank you. I could not say more! If laiked for an hour.

The orchestra played more solemn music, as he ressed his hand on his heart, with make the curtain was rung up on the second scene— The Massacre of the Innecents." The scene represents a secluded path in the mountains. Joseph, dad in a slate-coiced robe, and wearing long curly black hair and black board, led the Virgn, who carried her child, down to a seat beneath a branching sycamore tree, and bade her rest awhite in her digit. At the Mathes were the children, The curtain dropped on the tableau, but was drawn up again a moment in response to applause from gallery and parquet.

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auburn hair, the curls of which covered his neck, and a yellow beard, carefully imitated from the ideal heads. Six of the Disciples stood on either side of him, dressed as they are represented in Leonardo da Vinci's picture of the "Last Supper." As the curtain descended the Disciples stood about with bowed heads, prayed. This tableau, like its preducessor, was enough.

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The hall has seats for 1,100, about 400 of the seats being in the balcony. In twenty minutes all the seats were filled, and men and women were standing in rows back of them. At 83 orders were given to sdaint nobody less, and the doors were closed on 800 men and women among whom pickneckets were busy.

About one-third of the well-dressed assembly within were women. Lawryer, politicians, and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and treative and the seat of the play, were failed, and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were dosed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the doors were closed on 800 men and women and the search of the search of

PURSUING THE INDIANS.

The Apaches Retreating Toward the Bordor, with Troops in Hot Pursuit. Tucson, Ariz., March 30.-A special from Benson, received last night, says that an unplace on Wednesday night at the foot of the Dragoon Mountains. They were successive flashes, and it is understood that a large num-ber of Sonors Apaches are approaching the line near Nogales. The people there have called for United States troops, And one company has

MYSTERIOUS POISONING.

A Young Woman Suspected of Having Caused the Death of her Lover. LYNCHBURG, March 30 .- Intelligence reachd this city to-day of the mysterious poisoning on last Monday night of Mrs. Jonathan Monroe and her son Warren Monroe, who is about 25 years old. They resided in Campbell county, near Brookreal. The poison is said to have been administered in cof-fee, as members of the household who fee, as members of the household who did not drink the coffee were not sick. Mrs. Monroe propared the coffee herself, and the fataldrug must have been mixed with the ground coffee or subsequently placed in the coffee pot. Suspicion attaches to a visitor. She is said to have entertained a deep attachment for Warren Monroe, and that the principal obstacle to their union was Mrs. Monroe. Warren returned home unexpectedly, while the family were at tea, and thus was poisoned also.

Mrs. Monroe lived only a few hours after the fatal draught, but the young man lingered until Tuesdas, when he too died. No arrests have been made.

WHAT THEY MEANT BY THE VERDICT.

A Jury's Opinion on the Railroad Nuisance in Hudson Street. In the suit of John W. Greene, who owns the remises on the northwest corner of Hudson and Laight treets, against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, to recover damages for the closing of St. John's Park and the erection upon it of a freight of St. John's Park and the erection upon it of a freight depot, and the construction and operation of a steam railroad through Hudson street, a jury in Judge Freedman's court gave the plaintiff six cents damages vesterday. Judge Freedman decided in the course of the trial that Dr. Greene had no chain for the discontinuance of the park and the erection and maintenance of a freight depot there, and the only question submitted to the jury was whether the mainter in which the road was operated and the company's inspires was conducted in the immediate vicinity of the plaintiff's premises was such as to render it a public missance, so as to entitle him to damages. A motion for a new trial by counsel on either side was denied by the Court. It was stated by some of the juryors that they found as facts, which they intended to express in their verdict, that the mainter of conducting the basicess of the railroad in Hudson street randered it a public missance, but that the plaintiff had not suffered damage thereby through a decrease in the rental value of the Rutgers Alumni.

About one hundred persons sat down to the thirteenth annual dinner of the Alumni of Rutgers Cul-lege last evening, at the Hotel Brunswick. Among those present were Dr. Merrill E. Gates, President of the college: Gov. Ludlow and Congressman Hardenbergh of New Jersey, Samuel Sloane, Licut, P. Dodds of the New Jersey, Samuel Sloane, Lieut, P. Dodds of the United States Army, the Hon John Hooper of Paterson, the Rev. William R. Duryes, and others. Letters accounting for their absence were received from Judge Westerbrook, Secretary Frelinghuyson, and Judge Joseph P. Bradley. Judge R. L. Larremore presided, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jonathan N. Dixon; Vice-Fresident, H. W. Rockstaver: Tressurer, L. Ladin Kellogy, Secretary, H. W. Vanderboel: Executive Committee, Tunis G. Bergen, John A. Miller, Jr., George S. Duryes, G. Lee Stock, Charles A. Runk, John M. Carpenter, Herman W. Vanderpoel, and the officers.

Mr. Shattuck's Resignation. BUFFALO, March 30.—The resignation of C. M. Shattuck, fortwenty-eight years general freight agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway in this city, has been tendered and accepted. D. Kenyon if Toledo succeeds him.

MONTREAL, March 30.—By order of the Pope, he southeastern portion of the diocese of Rimouski, in his province, will be made a new diocese. The Rev. L. A-fronk of Queboe will be the first Blabop.

ONE BILLION OF DOLLARS. THE CONTENTS OF UNCLE SAM'S BIG

POCKET TO BE COUNTED.

the Appointment of a New Trensurer—The Way the Great Piles of Yellow Meial and Muge Rolls of Bank Notes will be Handled. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon James Gilfillan will give the books of his office and the keys to the vaults of the Treasury to a committee of three, who will then proceed to verify the records of his office by an actual count of \$1,000,000,000. The men who are intrusted with this enormous respon-sibility are well qualified for the work. They public moneys; Mr. J. K. Upton, late Assistant scretary of the Treasury; and Mr. S. E. Middieton, a prominent banker of Washington. Mr. Daskam has large experience in work of this sort, as his duties call him to the various depositories of public moneys when their condition is to be examined. Mr. Upton is versed in the details of Treasury bookkeeping, and will be able to scan all accounts understandingly. Mr. Mid-dieton was for several years cashier of the Treasury, and is a practical banker. It has been customary on previous counts to have one of the members of the committee a Senator or Representative, but as this outsider was simply an idler through his ignorance and indifference, it was thought best to substitute a prac-tical business man, competent to take a responsible share in the investigation.

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The sum of money to be counted confounds the imagination. Senator Joe Brown said last winter to a friend who had spoken flippantly of a million dollars:

"Young man, a million dollars is a great deal of money."

What, then, must a thousand millions be? Counted dollar by dollar, even at the rate of \$200 a minute, day and night, without stopping, it would take ten years to count it.

Fortunately for the sore fingers of the lady counters, the money is not all, or mainly, in one-dollar bills; and again, in this work, as in others, many hands make light work.

The total volume of money falls into three main divisions. There is first what is called the cash in the Treasury. This was in round numbers on the first of this month, \$306,000,000. There is next the surplus reserve fund, that is, the supply of Treasury notes received from the Buresu of Printing and Engraving, and heid to furnish banks and sub-treasuries on demand. This money lies ready for delivery in the custody of the Treasury, but is not included in the assets of the office. It is estimated that there are between two and three hundred millions of this money locked in the Treasury vaults. Finally, there are the bonds held by the Treasury to secure the circulation of the mational banks to an amount of \$400,000,000. Altogether, therefore, there is a piump billion of money to be handled.

The count will begin with the loose change. When the Treasury close business to-morrow, the paying and receiving tellers will balance their cash and then turn over the keys to their boxes in the vault to the committee. Then the expert fingers and quick eyes of a dezen lady clerks will determine if the actual cash in the boxes corresponds to the representations on the books. As each teller has generally between \$50,000 and \$100,000 on hand in all sorts of money, gold, sliver, nickels, coppers, and broken packages of bills of every denomination, this counting will be tedious, and will take some time. As it happens, Treasurer Gilfilian goes ou

been sent to that point. There is a rumor that a skirmish occurred between troops and Indians in the Whetstone Mountains on Wednesday night.

SARIA FE, March 30.—The latest from the seene of the Indian hostilities is that a band of about twenty-five crossed the Southern Pacific Saliroad near Zepar Station early this morning, closely pursued by Capt. Forsyth's come mand, consisting of two companies of the Fourth Cavalry. The troops have fresh horses, and a fight is hourly expected. The Moxican troops, under Gen. Carbo, are in the field, under orders to take no prison, four at Toni Wreck, four on Gila River, and two at Boach's camp. The hostiles are believed to belong to Ju's band, refaforced by some Chiricuahuas, All the troops in southern New Mexico are in the field. All possible measures for the protection of the settlers and punishment of the Indians are being taken by Gen. Mackenzie.

Troops are moving toward the Mexican line to intercept indians on their return to Sonora. A band of fifty hostiles are reported as seen near Arizona line going toward the Mexican line to intercept indians on their return to Sonora. A band of fifty hostiles are reported as seen near Arizona line going toward Clifton, N. M. Bob Anderson and an unknown man were killed this evening near Separ. There is a rumor that Major Tapper from Huachaea, had a fight and lost 26 men. Gen. Carr and 100 men loave Tucson for Benson to-night.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING. incident will disturb the monotony of the examination, as the system of checks in use renders a false count in a package delivered to the Treasury almost an impossibility, and no one hints that the vaults have been tampered with. It will be comparatively easy and pleasant to count the smooth, clean packages of bills, but when it comes to the broken piles of mutilated returned currency the committee will have a disagreeable time of it. The custom of the Treasury is not to destroy returned notes of a national bank until they amount to \$500 or multiples thereof, and mutilated bills are sorted and preserved until this unit of destruction is reached. Hence, as there are about 2,000 national banks, each having its little pile of greasy and torn bills, this feature of the count will be a tedious and disagreeable job.

Another job which the committee dread is the counting of the specie. The clerks are not accustomed to handling coin, and work slowly and awkwardly. A few Chinese shroffs might well be engaged to attend to this part of the business. They would clink the dollars off in short metre, but the clerks make slow and clumsy work of it. In many cases, however, the process can be expedited by a recourse to the scales. A \$5,000 bag of double eagles will be counted for instance, then ited up and put in one arm of the scales, and the contents of another \$5,000 bag of double eagles will be curred thrown on the other arm, and the sack and cord thrown on the scales will be presumed that the loss from friction is the same in both, and the figures of value will be presumed that the hoss from friction is the same in both, and the figures of value will be necepted as proven. The chief bother will come from the earlies and cord thrown on the various 8ub-Treasuries and other depositories. These roports will be accepted, for the time at least, as accurate, and probably no count will be demanded by the incoming Treasurer. The bonds deposited by the bank as shall satisfy Mr. Wyman, the now Treasurer, and his bondsmen. In fact, th

But it is not supposed that he desires any such double security.

The committee expect to be occupied in their task for several weeks. After the first few days, as was shown, their work will not interfere in any way with the daily operations of the Treasury, and they can proceed at lesure. It is a long, hard job at the best. Fortunately for those concerned, it is also one of rare occurrence. It is several years since the last count was made.

The President this afternoon appointed E. O. Graves Assistant Treasurer of the United States, to fill the place of A. U. Wyman, promoted. Mr. Graves has hitherto been Superintendent of the National Bank Redemption Division of the Treasury Department.

A Hard Road to Matrimony. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30 .- C. A. Kennelly, forbade his attention. The couple decided upon a run away match. Kennelly drove to her house this more away match. Kennelly drove to her house this morning, it having been the understanding that the old people would be out of the way. They were betrayed for as Kennelly reached the front gate and got out of the buggy, two men in animals fell on him and hadly beat him. He mainsged to get into the buggy and drove away. Miss tailwell had witnessed the assault from her window, and as soon as her lover loft she ran out of the lack door, field across the field, and, meeting him at the crossroads, got in the buggy, and the lover, despite his severe wounds, drove her to the Biddle Institute, where they were married.

The President Gives a Blauer to Nilsson. WASHINGTON, March 30.-Mme. Christine WASHINGTON, March 30.—Mme. Christine Nilson was entertained at dinner by the President in the White House this evening. The dinner was strictly private, the only persons present being the President, time. Nilson, Mrs. and Miss Dorenus, Judge Gray, Capt. Hagot, Mr. Finillips, and Mrs. Hainsworth, the sister of the President.

CHICAGO, March SO.—Perry H. Smith, late Vice-President of the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-way, has been quietly placed in the insene saylum at Madison, Wia.

PROSPECTS OF WINTER WHEAT. Returns From; all Sections Indicate Much

CHICAGO, March 30 .- The Times has a page of reports on the winter wheat crop, prepared at the main points this noon. The reports state that the winter has been much less fav-orable than last year to the growth of this grain, and there will be no such yield as in 1882. There are few sections where the weather has not been more or less disastrous. The severe and continuous cold was fatal to the wheat sections not favored with considerable snow. Large areas where the snow was light have been winter-killed. The present month have been winter-killed. The present month, too, has been unfavorable. The weather has been a succession of sharp freezes and thaws, and they winter wheat in most sections of the West has been considerably injured thereby. In a few localities much which might have escaped the weather has been injured by the fig. In Ohio—one of the largest winter wheat-growing States in the West—the outlook is reported as discouraging. Good judges estimate the crop at about seventy per cent, of last year, while others think that it will not exceed fifty pe, cont. In Illinois the prospect appears to vary with the locality inspected. In nearly every part of the State the crop was damaged by the frost, but in some sections the injury was slight. In a few cases the loss is estimated at fifty per cent, while in others ten per cent, it is believed, will cover it. In other sections favorable weather in the future will repair all the damage sustained.

In Wisconsin, too, a good deal of the crop has been winter killed, and the weather henceforward must be favorable to insure a very gratifying return on the rest. In Missouri, Kanas, and low the weather has been less severely feit. In Missouri especially the crop is represented in very good condition. Owing to the severe and prolonged cold, the variable weather of the last five or six weeks, and the fix, it is pretty safe to conclude that the yield in these several States will not at the best exceed 75 per cent, of the average crop. too, has been unfavorable. The weather has

had already negotiated notes which amounted to about \$25,000. About \$10,000 worth of this paper has been cashed, and is now held by Mc-Kechnie & Co., bankers in Canandaigua. He has forged the names of a number of business men and responsible farmers, including S. M. Lawrence, Col. E. B. Dewey, W. C. Parsons, N. B. Briggs, George N. Short, D. A. Lisk, Hopp & Spaulsbury, and Henry Kellogg. The notes to which their names were forged ranged from \$100 to \$2,300. It is thought that all his transactions have not yet been heard from.

Gilles has been for some time proprietor of the Clifton Springs Press. He has lately been making extensive changes in his printing office, and it was thought that he was backed by ample capital. He has always borne a good reputation for honesty and integrity. However, about a year ago he forged the name of a prominent resident of Clifton Springs, but nothing was done in the matter, as it was thought that he was suffering from temporary financial embarrassments. At 10% oclock to-day his stock was attached by several of his victims. Gillis was traced as far as Camandaigua yesterday, and it was then thought that he had come to Rochester, but it is now believed that he has skipped to Canada. When he left Clifton Springs he took the entire doposits in the bank, amounting to \$1,500.

An Almshouse Watchman who was Told Not

Bosron, March 30 .- Gov. Butler's investication of the State almshouse abuses was continued to-night before the Charitable Institutions Committee of the Legislature. The wit-ness Chare, who testified yesterday, lost his temper on cross-examination this evening, and announced his intention to chastise the counsel for the defence for questioning his veracity. Gov. Butler called Charles H. Dudley, formerly night watchman of the institution. He testified that when he went to the alms-

testified that when he went to the almshouse he was instructed not to see too much of revents within the institution. He noticed several times at night that boxes left in one piace would disappear before his return on his rounds. He finally opened one of these boxes and found it contained silk, linen, biankets, and other valuable supplies. Coroses disappeared from the deadhouse in the same mysterious way. He finally lay in wait for the body snatchers, and succeeding the light, proved to be Thomas J. Marsh, Jr., the Assistant Superintendent. The story was told very dramatically, and caused quite a sensation among the crowd in attendance. This witness's story will be completed on Monday.

FUNERAL OF A SUICIDE.

Himself on the Wedding Day.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 30 .- The funeral of Herman Neiman, the suicide, attracted a great rowd from all parts of Schuylkill county to-day. Contrary to general expectation, Nellie Baily, the affianced of the deceased, was with her uncle and aunt, attended the funeral, walking at the head of the procession. The family still refuse to allow the letter found in the desk of the suicide, and believed to contain a statement of the causes which drove him to his death, to be made public. Their reticence in regard to it gives rise to the belief that the responsibility is placed on members of the family.

Beath of the Man who Gave Grover Clave

UTICA, March 30.-Ingham Townsend of Floyd, Oneida county, died on Tuesday, aged 84 years. He had lived in Floyd all bis life, and was well known as a warm-bearied, upright, benevolent man. He was elected to the State Logislature in 1857. At one time he was wealthy. He assisted many young men with means to start in life. Among the number whom he aided was the present Governor of New York State. The following letter, written to his benefactor by Grover Cleveland, will serve to illustrate one of the acts of charity for which Mr. Townsend was distinguished:

"The How Inches Townsend" Burrato, Jan. 23, 1807. which Mr. Townsend was distinguished:

"Bras Sis I am now in condition to pay my note which you hold, given for money borrowed some years ago. I cappose I mark thave paid it long before, but I have never thought you were in need of it, and I had other purposes for my money. I have dorrotten the date of the note. If you will send me it, I will unit you the principal and interest. The loan you made me was my start in life, and I shall always preserve the note as mi interesting reminder of your kindness. Let me hear from you soon. With many kind wishes to Mrs. Townsend and your family, I am yours very respectfully.

Mr. Townsend told Mr. Cleveland when he gave him the money that he need never return it, but if he ever met with a young man is a smiller condition to give it to him if he had it to suare. Mr. Cleveland insisted on returning it, however.

AUBURN, March 30 .- Last evening, during the play "One Woman's Life," Mrs. R. N. Hudson became so excited by the acting of one of the performers that she rose in her seat and denounced him as an evil man. She was removed from the theatre screaming and shouting, and has become so violently lisane that she will be placed in the Canantaigna Asylum. She was an immate of that institution some years ago.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- At the Cabinet meet-Howe, and was referred to the Attorney-General for an opinion. The question was whether the Fresident is colling to fill the vacancy within a period of ten days, or whether be can renew the designation of an acting Fostmaster-General after the first ten days.

The Question of Filling Mr. Howe's Place.

Mysterious Murder of an Aged Woman. WATERBURY, Conn., March 30.-Mrs. Hannah Sunderland, a widow living near Patterson Station, N. Y., on the New York and New England Bailroad, was found on Wednesday in a dying condition. Her hands were tied, and fatal wounds had been inflicted with a haumer. She was eighty-one years old.

A New Chief of the Bureau of Engraving. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The acting Secretary of the Treasury to day appointed Capt. T. N. Burill of New York Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Frinting Capt. Burrill was the purchasing agent of The Man who Got Drunk on Water.

Why Washington Irving occame disgusted with Charles Dickens, and how Mike Waish spoiled a hotel-

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

FRESH EVIDENCES DISCOVERED OF IN-CENDIARY PLOTS.

A Society in Cork with Murder for its Pur pote Explosives Imported Into England-Ball Refused to the Men Last Arrested. LONDON, March 30 .- The police have a letter, said to be from Fenian sources, threaten ing that unless the men charged with the Phœnix Park murders and now confined in Kilmainham jail, Dublin, awaiting trial, are at once released, the Central Telegraph Office in London will be blown up. The Liverpool police have information which indicates that the arrests made there and at St. Helen's yesterday of men bringing infernal machines from Ire-land were timely, and prevented outrages which had been planned and were to have been executed yesterday evening. The destruction of public buildings, involving possibly great loss of life, was part of the plot. As a precautionary measure, orders have been issued that the passage which underlies the residence of Premier Gladstone shall hereafter be closed at sunset. An analysis of the chemicals and explosives which were seized at Liverpool de-velops the fact that they are composed of nitroglycerine mixed with sawdust, chlorine, potin Wisconsin, too, a good deal of the crop has been winter killed, and the weather henceforward must be favorable to insures a very gratifying return on the rest. In Missouri, Ransas, and lowe the weather has been less severeity felt. In Missouri especially the crop is represented in very good condition. Owing to the severe and prolonged cold, the variable weather of the last five or six weeks, and the fly, it is pretty safe to conclude that the yield in these several States will not at the best exceed 75 per cent of the last five or six weeks, and the fly, it is pretty safe to conclude that the yield in these several States will not at the best exceed 75 per cent of the average crop.

FLIGHT OF MR. GILLIS.

Leaving Home with Much Money Maled by Neguciasting Forged Paper.

**ROCHESTER, March 30.—W. W. Gillis, a banker in Clifton Springs, disappeared from home yesterday so mysteriously as to excite the suspicions of persons with whom he had been doing business. It was soon discovered that he had forged paper to the amount of \$500. Other investigations were instituted, and this morning it was found that he had already negotiated notes which amounted to about \$25,000. About \$10,000 worth of this paper has been cashed, and is now held by Money Handley and the paper has been cashed, and is now held by Money Handley and the paper has been cashed, and is now held by Money Handley and the paper has been cashed, and is now held by Money Handley and the paper has been cashed, and is now held by Money Handley and the paper has been cashed, and is now held by Money Handley and the paper has been cashed, and is now held by Money Handley and the paper has been cashed, and is now held by Money Handley and the paper has been cashed, and has considerable political significance, Paris, March 30.—The Soleil publishes an interview with a man who, it states, has almost one "Money Handley Ha as': and vitriol, a composition of a nature so

be "Number One," and known as James Tyner.

O'Donovan Rossa was asked yesterday if he knew the men Featherstone, O'Herlihy, and Carmody, who were arrested in Cork on Thursday. Mr. Rossa said he had never heard of them, nor did he know anything about them.

I am a member of a secret society," he added, "that has for its object the destruction of England. It has not its headquarters in Cork, nor has it had headquarters in Ireland for eighteen years. I have been eighteen years away from Ireland, I see that orders have been issued for the closing at sunset of the passage which underlies Gindstone's residence. I will open that passageway with bombs, and the man that confronts me at my work will need bombs."

In the Irish World office it was said that they knew nothing of the men arrested.

The Chiefs of Folice in this country are receiving circulars from London offering a reward of £1,000 and the Queen's pardon to any one, not the actual perpetrator, who will give information which will lead to the arrest of the person or persons who on March 15 placed dynamite in the offices of the Local Government Board and the building of the Times.

PESTH, March 30 .- All the public buildings here are draped in mourning for Count von Majiath von Szekhely, President of the Court of Cassation, who was found murdered yesterslay at Ofer. The Euperor Fran-cis Joseph and the Empress have united in a despatch of conductors. It is family. cis Joseph and the Empress nave united in a despace of condisione to his family.

A clue to the murderers of the Count has been discovered. It is known that the husser stationed at the Count's residence, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having been concerned in the nurier, had been holding intimate and sevret relations with two persons in no way connected with the Count's household.

The two suspected persons are Italiana, named Czech. The police have scarched their lodgings, whence it is believed the actual murderers escaped.

PARIS. March 30 .- A large meeting of Amerinew tariff rates which imposes upon the prod the new tariff rates which imposes upon the production of foreign artists an advalorem duty of 30 per cent. A petition was drawn up at this meeting requesting Congress at its maxterisation to place the productions of all foreign artists upon the free list the same as their own. They hold that foreign countries throw open their art guileries to Americans, and it is but justice for the United States to recognize their liberality.

Louise Michel Arrested.

Paris, March 30.-Louise Michel called at the day. This morning she was arrested without any objection on her part. She stated that she was willing to give herself up rather than subject her mother to any further annoyance from the police. The specific charge brought against her was that she had entered taskers' shops at the head of an armed band, and plundered them of their contents.

Turning Sabara into a Sea.

LONDON, March 30 .- Count de Lesseps has arrived at Tozer, Tunis. He says his explorations make it plain that the inland sea in the Desert of Sahars which he has been advocating is practicable, and that it can be accomplished by using one hundred excavating machines equal in their nggregate capacity to the labor of a hundred thousand men.

The Prince Will Not Act as Mediator. BERLIN, March 30.—The King of Denmark recently requested the Prince of Wales to use his kindly offices with the Prussian Government with a view of securing favorable action upon the grievances of which the Danes living in Schleswig complain. The Prince re-turned answer to the King that he preferred not to in-tervolue in the matter.

The Liverpool Spring Meeting. LIVERPOOL, March 30.-At the spring meeting

to-day the grand national handicap steeplechase of 1,000 gnineas was won by Count C. Kinsky's six-year-old Zoedone. Mr. P. George's aged Black Prince secured second place, and Bunbury's six-year-old Mohican third.

LONDON, March 31.-The Vienna correspond ent of the Chronicle says the Montenegrin Government has summoned all the natives of Montenegro now reald-ing in upper Albania to return to their homes, as an out-break of the Albanian mountain tribes is expected.

Flight of the Duke D'Aumale. Panis, March 39.—It is stated in the Pabis that the Duke Panisale, fearing the seture of his prop-erty and probably his arrest, has sold his chateau at Chantilly, and has gone to Sicily.

The Emperor William Well Again. BERLIN, March 30,—It is officially announced that the Emperor William has recovered his usual health On Sunday and Monday his symptoms occasioned con-siderable alarm to his physicians and the Ministry.

Benlin, March 30.-Baron Reibnitz commit-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH The Greenhackers have put a municipal ticket in the

field in St. Louis.

A terrific gale has visited the Scottish coast, and three vessels are ashore near Aberdeen.

The Utah extension of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway was completed yesterday.

Three hundred and fifty emigrants left Belmullet, county Mayo, yesterday, for America.

Gen. S. B. Buckner is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky. The total receipts of cotton at all the ports in the ountry since Sept. 1 are 0,319,755 bales. The coal mining combination are considering a proposition to stop six days in each of the coming four months Many copies of the manifesto of Prince Jerome Na coleon posted in Bordeaux have been removed by th The Board of Bishops of the African Methodist Episco pal Zion Church of America report a membership of over 220,000.

The Queen rode our yesterday. She has nearly recovered from her accident, and will leave for Osborne latenext week. next week.

Ohlo wood growers met in Cincinnati vesterday and expressed indignation at the recent action of Congress in reducing the duty on wood.

Lieut-Gen, Lord Alexander George Russell, C. B., has been appointed to anceved den. Sir P. L. McDougall, K. C. M. is, in command of the troops in Canada.

Cassing C. Markie, the absconding member of the Pittsburgh Paper Manufacturing firm, which recently made an assignment by reason of his withdrawing a large aum of money from the partnership fund, was arrested in Cincinnati yesterday. BILLIARDS IN CHICAGO.

Daly Beats Wallace in His Hest Style-Ser

CHICAGO, March 30 .- The eighth game of the billiard tournament was played this after-noon by Maurice Daly and Thomas Wallace. Daly was in good trim, and in his first inning, by very fine position work and delicate nurs-ing along the left balk line, he made 90 points. The scoring might have continued indefinitely if he had not accidentally fouled by touching his own ball when about to make a massé in the middle of the table. At the call in the third inning Daly had 118 and Wallace 9. Daly continued to play finely. In the sixteenth inning the score stood 259 to 191 in his layor. Two

1. 8. 2. 4 1. 3. 10. 17, 1, 10—23. Highest full, 152, average, 836-48.

The battle between Sexton and Dion in the tournament to-night was one of extraordinary interest. It was gamely fought on both sides, and was won solely through Sexton's magnificent play in the fortleth inning, when he made a run of 166, which carried him within 11 points of game. The game lasted until nearly midnight. The following is the score:

Sexton-1, 15, 14, 20, 0, 2, 28, 15, 5, 3, 23, 0, 1, 10, 5, 4, 9, 92, 0, 0, 3, 2, 0, 0, 4, 34, 6, 0, 0, 31, 0, 83, 13, 0, 5, 0, 5, 0, 5, 0, 100, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 4, 1, 3–300. Highest run, 199; average, 12 12-48.

Diom-0, 8, 50, 8, 10, 0, 2, 0, 29, 3, 0, 29, 4, 22, 13, 2, 5, 71, 13, 2, 5, 13, 15, 0, 1, 18, 0, 3, 0, 0, 3, 0, 7, 5, 23, 17, 15, 40, 5, 0, 1, 0, 2, 6, 2, 25, 5, 8–503. Highest run, 71; average, 10, 18-49.

Two Views of the Interdict that the Cable

About three millions of dollars' worth of Amer-

can lard is consumed in Cuba every year, of which at present about three-quarters is sent from Chicago under various brands. There was therefore considerable stir resterday among dealers in lard at the announcement from Havains that various brands of American lard, chiefly those of Western manufacturers, had been de-nounced as fraudulent, and excluded from importation

nounced as fraudulent, and excluded from importation until the Academy of Sciences can pass upon them.

This news was halled with pleasure in some quarters as an indication that lard of good quality, at prices higher than have ruled recently, would have a better chance in the Cuban market than it has had. A dealer who took this hopeful view said:

"The trouble has been that very inferior lard has been sent to Cuba, and has gradually got possession of the market by undersolling the pure article. This sort of business must now stop, and dealers in pure lard will take powsession of the market squan."

On the other hand, other dealers and: "This is only a repetition of an experiment that has airesady been tried several times without success. It is simply an effort of men to use the dioernment to sell their wares when they are not able to withstand the competition of an experiment the sell their wares when they are not able to withstand the competition of an open market. Before the large Western dealers took had not be fortunes. Naturally, men of large capital became desirous of sharing in the profess."

The result of the lard war will be looked for with interest by the dealers and consumers.

Joseph Addison Beardsley, for twenty-seven years cashier of the Bank of North America, in Wall street, died on Thursday at S First place, Brooklyn. He was a man of literary tastes and amiable and retiring lisposition, and is deeply regretted by numerous friends He was a son of Judge Levi Beardsley, many years President of the State Senate, member of the State Regency, and friend of Lafayette, Henry Clay, Martin Van Buren, and other statemen of his day. His uncle Samuel was chief Justice of the United States, and his widow is great granddaughter of the Mr. Macy who, in 1808, introduced vaccination into the French army and received a gold medal from Napoleon therefor. The Beardsleys came to this country from Stratford-on-Avon in 1858, twenty-three years after the death of shakespeare, and they founded and named the town of Stratford, Conn. The late Mr. Beardsley was born in Cherry Valley, N. Y., finned for the massacre of American citizens by the English and their Indian allies during the Revolutionary war. The funeral will be to-incorrow, at 2% octock, at his late residence, and the interment will be at Greenwood Cenutery. to was a son of Judge Levi Beardsley, many years Presi

Wasttan Attempt to Blow Up a Powder Mill In order, if possible, to find some evidence attempt to blow up the Laffin & Rand powder works at Mountain View, N. J., on Wednesday. A large quantity Mountain View, N. J., on Wednesday. A large quantity of fint and gravel was discovered just in time to save it from going between the rollers in a corning mill. A very small stone strikes fire when it passes through the steel rollers. The machinery was stopped and all the powder taken out.

This and other corning mills were in charge of men from Ohio who had been employed but a few days. To make places for them some old hands had been discharged. They were very anarry at being thus supplanted. It is now suspected that some of them attempted to blow up the works out of revence; but no arrews have yet been made. Those in charge of the works admit that the suspiction may be unfounded. An explosion could hardly have necurred at the time it was threatened without considerable loss of life.

Mr. Frank Work's Mishap.

While Mr. Frank Work was driving his celebrated trotter Dick Swiveller on a jog up Seventh avenue, on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Tims came up with avenue, on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Tims came up with a rush, and in trying to pass ran into Mr. Work's wagon. The occupants of both wagons were thrown to the ground. Beyond a nervous shock, a coating of dust and dirt, and the smasking of his last, Mr. Work affered no dirt, and the smasking of his last, Mr. Work affered no dirt. Rush was led to John Barry's at More far, and was led to John Barry's at More of the hand, where he was put under the shed. The horse scratched on the shoulder and legs, and one of the four wheels of Mr. Work's wagon was dished. When the wheel was temporarily straightened those who were present urged Mr. Work not to drive home in the wagon, but he plucking ordered his horse to be brunght from under the shed, jumped in, and drove away. Mr. Tims excaped with a few bruises, though his wagon was badly scraped.

Of the Track on the Meadows.

The tendor, express, and baggage cars, and three passenger conches of the 11 o'clock accom-modation train from Philadelphia, which left the Market modation train from Philadelphia, which left the Market street depot, Newark, at 131 P. M. yesterday, were thrown from the east-hound track, just east of the Meadows station, on the Pennayivania Railroad. The express and baggage cars went down an embankment on the right and turned on their sides, while the tender was dragged part way down the embankment. The for-ward truck of the first passenger coach, which was used as a shocker, and Some of the wheels of the two hind coaches were thrown off the track. The loconotive should find the first passenger aboard the train, ten of whom were women. No one was hurt.

A Hearse Upset.

A hearse on its way to the Calvary Cemetery yester-day was struck by a heavy wagon, and was thrown down an embankment. The come was broken and the corpos-it is said, was thrown out into the stow. The driver, who was everely injuried, was brought back to this city. The funeral then proceeded to the countery.

BROOKLYN.

Justice Clement granted an absolute divorce yester-day to Marie Hurth from Prederick Hurth on the testimony of the defendant.

The hatters of Brooklyn held a mass meeting in Music Hall last evening to celebrate the passage of the bill to probibit the manufacture of for and wood hats in the probing the manufacture of for and wood hats in the prisons of this State. Richard Downtell, Fresident of the Sational listers' Association was Chairman. Rescholars with a state prison, and expressing the thanks of the instress for the aid rendered to them by the Governor, benators, Assemblymen, and others.

The bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Edward M. Riley, who was sentenced to three years and a haif in the State prison for embezziing the funds of the township of Harrison, but who has been on bail pending an appeal to the Court of Errors, surrendered him yesterday to the Sheriff of Hudson county.

Fannie Washington, aged 9, was crossing the Erie track at Ridgewood at 50 clock on Thursday afternoon when she was strick by a train and instantic killed. The mose of a train in the opposite direction took her attention from the train that struck her. She was an octoroon, and of singular beauty.

Recorder Graves of Paterson charged the jury yester-Recorder Graves of Paterson charged the jury yester day in the trial of J. P. Vreeland for not having cleaned the snow from his antewnik on Sunday, Feb. 11, that cleaning the sidewnik on Sunday, Feb. 11, that cleaning the sidewnik on Sunday, Feb. 11, that cleaning the sidewnik of snow after a storm was a worshoot of necessity and charity. The defence was that the laws of the Side allowed work of that character only on sunday. The jury disagreed, standing 6-to d.

All sitempts on the part of R. & H. Adams, who recently falled with \$1,000,000 habbittes, to compromise with their creditors have fallen through, and the property for saje. The Paterson property consists of three very large utills and a storehouse. The New York property is in Greene, East Sizty-third, and Seventeenth streets.

For incipient consumption use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The least remedy in the world.—Ade. Recorder Graves of Paterson charged the jury yester-day in the trial of J. P. Vreeiand for not having cleaned the snow from his sidewalk on Sunday, Feb. 11, that cleaning the sidewalk of snow after a drom was a work both of necessity and charity. The defence was that the laws of the State allowed work of that character only on Sunday. The jury disagreed, standing 6 to d.

OVER A HIGH EMBANKMENT.

ACCIDENT CAUSED BY A BROKEN RAIL ON A CINCINNATI ROAD,

Sixty Persons Wounded and a Number Not Expected to Live-Some Care Burned, but Not Until All the Passengers are Saved. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- A singular accident occurred at 5:30 o'clock this morning on the Cincinnati Southern road, near Mason, Ky., which is forty miles from Cincinnati. A north bound passenger train, that averages thirtyfour miles an hour from Chattanoogs to Cin-cinnati, was in an instant hurled down an em-

bankment forty feet high. More than a hun-

dred passengers were aboard. Not one person was killed, but the list of wounded numbers fully half the occupants of the train. Some of

them will die.

The story is not new. A broken rail ahead gave warning to the engineer, who instantly recognized the danger and applied the brakes. The engine kept the track. The baggage car had its forward truck thrown off. The smoking car, ladies' car, and two sleepers were sent crashing down the embankment—the first on one side and the others on the other side, 100 fest or more from the track. The train was running at a speed of forty miles an hour. There were but few people in the smoking running at a speed of forty miles an hour. There were but few people in the smoking car, and though it rolled over and over they escaped with but slight injuries. The ladies' car was most crowded, It was left lying roof downward. Of course the occupants were tossed in heaps amid the seats, which were all broken from their fastenlings. Hardly had the car stopped when the scresms of the injured passengers nerved the few who were unnurt to most energetic efforts for relief. The horror of cromation stared them in the face. Windows were broken in and the passengers were quickly extricated. Hardly had the last one been taken out when the car took fire. All the passengers were covered with blood. The sleeping cars, though wrecked worse than the others, had fewer casualities. The people of the neighborhood conveyed the wounded to the nearost house and rendered such assistance as was possible. The most severely wounded were taken to Williamstown, and the others were brought here. There is no means of knowing to-night, with the wounded distributed in two hospitals in Cincinnati and in several houses in Williamstown, how many were fatally injured. It is believed that seventy-five or eighty persons were hurt, and that ten or a dozen are mortally injured. The following is the list as far as received:

**Mrs. Maud Thompson, Kew York city, fatally injured about the head; James H. Carrick, Missouri, serious scalp wound; Miss Lottle Thompson, Saratoga, sighily bruised; Dan Hallan, Paris, Ohio, injuries of the face and knew; Thomas Allen, Augusta, Ky, broken leg ind shoulder; Albert Harris, Albany, Ind., head and face so riously injured; C. E. Healy and wife, Loveland, Ohio bruised; James Mpalding, Port, Cintion, Ohio, Injured; James Mpalding, Port, Cintion, Ohio, Injured; James Mpalding, Port, Cintion, Ohio, Injured; James Mpalding, Fort, Cintion, Ohio, Injured; James Mpalding, Fort, Cintion, Ohio, Industry, James Mpalding, Port, Cintion, Ohio, Industry, James Mpalding, Port, Cintion, Ohio, Industry, James Mpalding, Port, Cinti

Forty others were less seriously injured.

Departure of the Maingasies To-day. The Malagasy embassy, having received an

ernor's Island, went there yesterday. They left the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 10 o'clock, and proceeded in car-riages to the Battery, where they were met by Lieut. Rellly. On arriving at Governor's Island they were re Reilly. On arriving at Governor's Island they were received by Gen. Jackson, Col. Bock, Liout. Cofin, and Assistant Surseon McCauley, who scorted them to Gen. Hancock's residence, where they were received by the General and his staff in full uniform. The Fort Hamilton band played and the battalion presented arms as the party entered the house. A solite of afteen guns was first from Fort Colimbius. A collation was served, and then the conversation became general. The members of the embassy, speaking through their interpreter, expressed themselves as greatly pleased with their visit to this country. They regretted that they could not stay longer. They have met with kindness everywhere, and will take hack with them the happiest souvenirs of a great and good people. The embassy returned to the city on the 1 o'clock boat and writt to Newsrit, when Common Council. They returned to the city at 8 o'clock. They will sail on the steamship Egypt to-day.

As a Long Island Railroad train was moving dows the passengers saw a plainly-dressed elderly wo-

Young Lord Begins Promptly.

Vincent R. Lord, who was arrested in Boston on Thursday for embezziement, arrived in this city yes terdsy, and was committed for trial. He is the years old He mays he is the son of Thoms. Lord, as no extracted Maidstore, Kent, England. Three weeks mee to arrive in America. He was taken in at the Madiey Mission, Bio Water street, and later was employed by Edna B Brown of Biol Broadway. F. A. Judson of 260 Oreanous arrest sent him to a long with some endorsed check. He kept a check for \$250, raised Steem endorsed check.

Amateur Billiards in the Racquet Club. The New York Racquet Club was last night the scene of a very exciting billiard contest between the two leading amateur experts of the club, the occusion

Accounts that Would Not Balance. BUFFALO, March 30.—Theodore W. Wells, ashier for a large hisurance firm here, is reported short \$10,000 in his accounts. It is said that he loaned the lunds to an oil dealer on the latter's notes.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Cloudy weather with local rains, northerly veering to easterly winds, stationary or higher tempera-ture, rising followed by falling burometer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The offices of the Workingwomen's Protective Union taxe been removed to 19 Clinton place. have been removed to be similar pixel yesterday against the steamship Republic. It obtains \$25,000 damages for faise arrest and impresonment aboard her. Ex. President Diaz of Mexico and his party arrived in this city from Washington has evening and ere at the Windsor Hotel. Gen. Grant called upon Gen. Diaz. Inspector Esterbrock yesterday antered fire escapes to be sided to the fortel at Fifth avenue and Fifty second street, and to the Mission Home Industrial School at 276 Water street. Water street.
Judgment of absolute divorce, granted by Judge Donobue in the Supreme Court, was filed electrics in favor of Caroline E. Gardner from Whitiam Supriman Gardner. It is understood that the electrics of two of the Addermen of Youkers on Tuesday last will be contasted on the ground of some irregularities in the printing of the ballots used.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt. Ladiv Mandeville, and party saw has avening Mr. honeirantits timely partys of Mr. Felix O Flattery, which they becomed to enjay thoroughly. They occupied orenestra boxes at the star Theatre.

The Lating Denotic Union appropries the second to the Star Theatre. Theatre.

The Larlies' Dramatic Union announces the amateur performance of "Patience," at the Cusino, on Monday, April 16. It is intended to devote the profits toward releving the January as affected and surmenting the treasury of the Children's Free Excursions.

Of the published statement that Williams L. Langridge-Sr., soid units to Phile Gregory in 1642 at two central quark and after cipileen months made an assertment in consequence. Mr. Langridge says that he has never failed in business, and owes no man anything and that Mr. Gregory and ba-divided the profits of the failer.

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Antonio Torrillo, a young massets of 17 suites. Antonio Torrillo, a young muscian of 17 sulliven street, was locked up at Jefferson Markety systematic charge of loganty. Magic that he begins that he begins to find the begins that he begins that he begins to the market he for on March 10, 1885. Both components is a filtered, were performed before he did it substrated at Market, where the head of the Substrated at Matthews othered at Linguistic hand become streets. The Sheriff has arrested William A Weed and Class's II. Meetun, on an order granted by County Julie Davis of Ningara county, in the civit shot of Junes Weedening. DeWitt Bruce, and George Westerburg, mentalectories and desires in Iron in Lockpett. S. Y. The prantice allege that the defendants who were that meets in New York collected and retained \$5,000.73 which belonged to the plaintiffs.

The Rey Dr. Edward Durlan South dual on Weeter